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It happens that Judge Mann and Mr. In aspiring to dertaking. the highest office in the gift of the State, it is to be assumed that both these gentlemen have definite ideas as to stimulating and guiding the Turkish ambassador, officially notify Yet it is manifest that, in the tremendous work waiting to be done, who has this day been pleased to exthere can be no leadership without tend, by telegram," meet congratu'a-

gration means an intolerable drain strong outward flow must be converted

ural State. In natural advantages it overcome; they have utilized prize have done both the influences working to this large

assessment have become a byword; thus; double taxation is notorious; tax1. That this will be a protection
dodging is rampant and flagrant; and
country for the next few years, and millions of dollars of sorely needed fair share of the swag. revenue. Other States have faced ex- 2. That the particular tax which forms and put taxation on a sound no burden upon the consumer. and equitable basis. What system of 3. That the particular tax

Berryville to Danville, there is no man by against the particular tax which in all Virginia with any interest in they favor, it really did not mean that, the matter who is not now perfectly but something else familiar with the two candidates' that it is superfluous for them to give all their intellectual and oratorical powers to further reiteration of these views, to the exclusion of any suggestions regarding other, fresher and more difficult problems, Virginia is at Judge Mann or Mr. Tucker has independent ideas about the great issues elicited two brand new hypotheses yet unsettled, as we assume they both from Democratic Senators: have, the Christiansburg meeting offers an exceptionally favorable opporfers an exceptionally favorable opportunity to broach them. As matters now stand, we cannot recall that either of them has yet put forward any unanswerable and inescapable reasons why the people should make him the is tired, and nobody cares anything.

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The colored people of Richmond have eason to expect exceptionally good

Tucker are both to speak at Christo lend their financial aid to this un of the colored people should continue

The note of Husseln Kiazim Bey attention to the overwhelming letterwriting, especially the bit shout cellency and the President:

dvantages have not been utilized to than seize it, as it were some wary hardest of all, they have utilized some is misplaced. The plainest citizen must

The State tax system is a patch- tempts to explain it. Their defenses work of incongruities and inequities. have taken various lines, the most Under it injustices in the matter of common of which may be set down

the State has been deprived of many that Democrats should have their

actly the same conditions; their lead- they favor, unlike similar taxes ers have studied them, proposed re- emanating from Republicans, will lay

reform is best suited to remedy the they favor, unlike similar taxes which oppressive conditions existing in Vir- they have anathematized as "robber ginia? A candidate for Governor protection," is purely a revenue tax.

4. That, though their last part From Lee county to Accomac, from platform seemed to declare specifical-

views about schools, about roads and sentatives against the charge of aposabout liquor regulation. We submit tasy had hitherto rested on proposithe threshold of a far fuller development than she has ever yet attained.

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, Senator Simmons, of North C a member of the committee which renot restricted to the humdrum, the last Democratic convention, demands familiar and the routine. If either that the tariff on lumber be put back The debate thus precipitated

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next Governor of Virginia.

This last thought emanated from Senator Bacon, of Georgia, It seems to leave nothing further to be said. It throws down all the bars, cuts away an annual festival. This year, how-

class and the program will be on a they cannot bind anybody to anything, much more elaborate basis than any Democrats can plead for 500 per cent. more taxes on every article with which ng enjoyed a reputation for marked the plain people, and absolutely defy

The Republicans have cheerful sense: work from them. In addition of humor, but we should think that

In order to avoid waking mother, Queens of the May will kindly set their alarm clocks for 6 A. M. to-

The California wine-makers are saying nothing about the increased duty on imported champagne. In fact,

While the Spring 1900 changes in millinery styles have given the waste-basket factories the chance of their lifetimes, the tin bathtub makers are naturally wondering when they are going to get theirs,

For a day's supply of postage stamps or even on a double-dare, we will an-nounce the arithmetical sign which represents the love of the Senate Finance Committee for the plain

The Washington Herald tells us that Jamie Patten is being vigorously knocked by Tom Lawson. That man's luck holds to the last.

tax: First find the According to the Pittsburg Gazette,

an Ohio girl declined to accept a man named Beefsteak. It seems incredible, but maybe he smelt of onions.

As Mr. Aldrich might say, Abdul

clothes and eat food, it would be worth about \$100,000,000 a year to have a bunch of riproaring You Turks in the United States Senate.

while nearly as ferocious as a Thomp-son's gazelle is 104.8 per cent. less feroclous than the average Vognerian

Our own opinion is that this old Sheik ul Islam is a good deal of an unwritten lawyer.

If William Annis was killed by an irresponsible lunatic, of course he need not feel so badly about it.

Thanks to the action of the jury in the Beech Hargis case, it is quite pos-sible that patricide will lose standing as a popular outdoor sport in Virginia.

A number of vernal enthusiasts have erroneously taken 'em off, and now we fear that croup may come along and take 'em off.

AGAINST TIPPING.

New York Walters Move to Break Un

At last there is a beginning of the only rational agitation for the abolicion of the tipping system.

In the city of New York the East Side branches of the Hotel and Restau-

in income.

Certain it is that if there is a way to abolish the tipping practice, this is it. It cannot be abolished by law.

Most employers will not abolish it because abolition means something added to their expense account. And the public hasn't the moral courage to take united stand against tipping.

Only through such action as the East Side waiters in Now York are about to take can the desired result be accomplished. This is a fact which the Evening Journal repeatedly pointed out.

If the waiters will stand together

out.

the waiters will stand together insist upon being placed upon the level with the members of If the walters will status together and insist upon being placed upon the same level with the members of other trades, who do not accept tips and would resent the offer of a tip. there will be an end of tipping; not otherwise,—Albany Evening Journal.

HANG EXPENSE!

4. That, though their last party platform seemed to declare specifically against the particular tax which they favor, it really did not mean that, but something else.

The struggle of Democratic representatives against the charge of apostatives against the charge of apostations about like these. But the Sentatives about like these. But the Sentatives are not wednesday carried the lines much further forward. The payne bill had cut the Dingley rate on lumber from \$2 to \$1 a thousand feet, keeping certain grades on the duttable list at all only through the insistence of Democrats from lumber districts.

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, a member of the committee which respectively.

Virginia! dear Virginia!
Of all the States the Queen,
And Mother, too, of Presidents
Whose like was never seen:
We love thee, thee we honor,
We glory in thy fame:
Our hearts are filled with rapture
On breathing thy dear name,

Borrowed lingles.

The laundry that they got from me Was marked quite plainly C, R, B,

They sent it back; I wore that day A collar owned by R. A. J.

It went again; I had to try To wear the shirts of M. S. I.

Once more they took it off, and so I wear the things of B, M, O,

Again, I wear now, I confess, Pajamas meant for S, G, S,

The last just broke this heart of mine-i can't wear things marked Angeline. —Charles R. Barnes, in New York Sun.

MERELY JOKING. Knicker: "Why did you ride with such ceckless chaufeur?" Bocker: "To keep from being run over. New York Sun.

"Every man in this enlightened land has a voice in the government,"
"Yes, I've noticed it. But what we really need is less voice and more brains."—Cleve-land is less voice and more brains."—Cleve-

"Are you fond of works of imagination "Well, I read the weather reports eve morning."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"You were held up, weren't you?"
"I was."
"Tell me her are

"English is a funny language, after all, isn't it?"
"Why so?"
"I heard a man, talking of a new life."

PERTINENT POINTS.

T HE proposition that the Legislature shall guarantee bets on the races in meeting with considerable favor.—

No man can be either a prohibitionist a protectionist and remain a Democrat, who is either and claims to be a Democ is a prevaricationist.—Louisville Cour Journal.

A foreign visitor to the United States in these times is struck by the extent of the sporting pages in the American newspapers, and still more impressed by the difference between the language and that found in the dictionary of Dr. Samuel Johnson.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We note with relief that scawced is on the free list. What a hardship it would have been if that staple had been taxed!—Cleve-land Leader.

SAVING THE APPLE CROP.

How to Prevent Annual Destruction of

Than justice is done in this rayme to you.
What recollections wreathe around thy
curves
Of sweet preserves or pickles, or of each,
In suburb or the vales of this republic!
What glad delight! What flavor and
bouquet!

Bought delicates are sweet, but those home-made made
Are purer; therefore dear memory wake,
Not on the actual palate, but more subtly
Hermetic raptures mother used to make,
Fair fruit, beneath that crown thou can'st

air;
Oh fragrant fixing, thou can'st not make escape,
Though climbing to the brim, Yet do not be impatient.
Thy time will come; though thou hast not thy freedom.
For ever wilt thou keep till we get there.

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

Royal Blood of the Freemans.

RANCE'S Supreme Court of Appeals has just definitely turned down the suit brought by Prince Philip of Bourbon to upset the will of his mother, a sister of the last Emperor of Brazil. Known as the Countess Aquila, this princess, who ranked as an imperial highness, died at Nice in 1901, leaving two sons, Prince Louis and Prince Philip, by her marriage with the younger brother of King Ferdinand II. of Naples.

Prince Louis, the elder of her two sons, married in New York in 1869 a Miss Mary Hamel, who, although born in Havana, was to all intents and purposes an American girl, having been brought up in the United States, where she had lived from her infancy to the time of her marriage. In 1831 she obtained a judicial separation from her husband, after bearing him two children, one of whom is married to an untitled Englishman of the name of William Freeman, while the other, a son, is an officer of the Italian army, The prince was condemned to pay allmony to his wife to the tune of \$1,200 a year. As he neglected to comply with the order, his mother furnished the funds in his stead. But since her death all payments have been stopped, and the legal proceedings brought by the former Miss Hamel have been

by all with the ulmost respect and consideration; by no one more so than by the King and Queen, and in later years also by the Crown Prince and Crown Princess. With her death, there disappears one of the most interesting and sympathetic figures of Balkan history and of Roumanian society.

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Staunton Dispatch.

Emporia's Railroads,

Emporia has as good railroad facilities at present as any town of 5,000 population in the State, but she is living and working under a handicap which causes her the loss of thousands of deliars annually from the fact of net being a Virginia city rate town.

One firm, or fifty firms, large or small, cannot hope to secure relief from this condition singly or collectively by appealing to the railroads, nor do we believe the Interstate Commerce Commission would consider an appeal from the entire mercantile and industrial interests of the community, only in a limited way—but should the combined energy of the people be crystallized in one effort and secure a connecting line with the Virginian Railway, permanent and instant relief we believe would follow.

Emporia's people made a creditable effort to secure the Virginian Railway for the town, but did not succeed.

Apparently then, the only solution of the Basic City rate problem is to tap the Tidewater at Purdy, ten miles west of the town, and thereby relieve the growing need, Within the next isx weeks, it is understood, the Camp Manufacturing Company will abandon its already graded route which reaches Purdy, and as this route is already a chartered road, some arrangement no doubt could be entered into with this company to transfer list charter and secure control of its holdings. Roughly speaking, the building and equipping of a railroad with modern facilities from Emporia to Purdy Station would cost \$35,000 to \$50,000.—Emporia Independent.

Voice of the People

of the Board of Health, investigating

at any rate according to English at a legistrate son of the Duc de Berry, and of Amy Brown, born in lawful and ecclesiastical wedlock. He died in 1866 at Zurich, leaving six children, three of whom now survive. The eldest, John, married to Mile. de Szamere, makes his home in Italy. The second, Marle, married Count Louis Eightal, and died a few years ago. The third, william, married the daughter of Prince Louis of Bourbon above mentioned. The fourth and fifth sons died in India and Australia respectively, and the sixth, Henry, married to a Miss Adams, lives in England. So much for the Freemans.

Prince Louis's only son used to be known as Count de Rocca Guiglismo, but through the courtesy of the Italian court, and by Roman society, is styled Prince of Bourbon. He is persona grata at court and married to the very wealthy daughter of Count Valbranca, consul general of Portugal at Rome.

Princess Helen Couza, who has just died at the age of eighty-five at Bu-

WHISKEY FOR COLDS

Mix two ounces of glycerine with eight ounces of good whiskey and add one-half ounce of Concentrated pine compound, which can be procured from your druggist. Take a tenspoonful or a tablespoonful every four hours. Concentrated pine is a special pine product, refined for medical use, and comes only in half-ounce bottles, each inclosed in a screw top case. Relieves in a day.

A Negro on the Powbnian Trage Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—I have been requested to something in regard to the tragedy that happened in this come time ago.

A very few of my people have ten through the columns of yea dium or of the different dail, mais added in Richmond, near one of the most helmous crime ever blackened the history of the most helmous crime ever blackened the history of the most been committed.

There are people in my neight who never knew or even heard upeople before they committed the ful murder, and they are sorry to know that such mortals were residents of this county.

But, since they did the accounty officials went to work, with the proper steps, capture imprisoned them and built a them a fort that protected lax

in this case. R. B. BURTON,
Pastor Shiloh Baptist Church.
Michaux, Powhatan Co., April 22.

Yours, as in Other Days, evermore, Before the clouds of doubt and fear appeared; appeared:
Yours, as in other days, now and forovermore.
In memory's sacred, happier, brighter
years;
Before the springtime bud of hope had

blown

And broke its petals on the path of faith;

Before our full, sweet flower of lovo was known

And resignation taught us how to hope and wait.

Yours, as in other days, now and for-everifiers.

Before the glorious summer of thy devotion

Had turned my heart towards the dawr

Had turned my neart towards again,
where, on the horizon of Fate's relentless ocean,
I, with you, read the writing of de
spair and pain—
God's verdiet and the world's, upo
the wall;
Yet stand we with outstretched har
beside the shore.
Yours, as in other days, now al
and forevermore.
—By Arthur G. Lewi

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